Homestead adding 2 holes to golf course

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Sanders said the resort has enough land to make the two new holes, but the holes will be renumbered, course yardage reduced to 6,900 yards and par reduced from 72 to 71, said Bruce Summerhays, golf director.

The course will feature a 6,200 square-foot clubhouse, pro shop, grill room and private club, which is under construction and will be completed in January. The Homestead also has completed an above-ground tennis complex and a parking lot for 220 vehicles.

New Life For Homestead

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By JAN PADFIELD

Deseret News Staff Writer

MIDWAY, Wasatch County—The Homestead, well-known resort nestling in scenic and historic "Little Switzerland," is scheduled for vast and unique changes.

Construction will begin soon on a 48-unit condominium, the first phase of a five-million-dollar, five-year development plan. Bids have been opened and construction is to be finished this summer. Units will be priced at $7,000 and $8,500. Architectural firm is Dixon-LKong, Provo.

Other innovations will be an International Village with cobblestone streets (here tourists and shoppers will find silks from Hong Kong, perfume from France, Swiss cheeses, etc. A garden court, complete with fountain, will feature artists painting portraits and landscapes); an 18-hole golf course; a clubhouse with complete facilities; night-lighted tennis courts; a Disneyland type playground; improved swimming pools; a helioport with regular service between Salt Lake City and the Homestead, and a new Swiss style coffee shop.

HOT POT HILL

Just left of the main building stands a tall "hot pot" hill. This will continue to be used as an observation tower, but the large hot mineral pool deep inside will be transformed into a modern sauna, connected to a cold water pool by an underground entrance. The hill will also be used as a 175 foot summer ski slope, using plastic snow.

Sidewalk cafes will provide additional serving areas as well as a place for dancing.

Fifteen "prestige" home sites immediately adjacent to the golf course are being offered for sale at $10,000 each.

Previously open to guests only during summer months, the Homestead is now planned to be a year around fun spot with winter months offering excellent skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, dog sledding and old-fashioned sleigh rides.

J. R. Berry, Springville, president and principal shareholder of Zions Investment Co., purchased the property (54 acres) last December from the Homestead Corp., owned by the Whitaker family. Purchase price was $313,000. Included was the main hotel which houses the dining room, five other buildings containing sleeping rooms ("Virginia House," "The Milk House," "The Farm House," etc.), two swimming pools, one filled from a hot mineral spring, the other a fresh water pool. The colonial design of the buildings will be changed to a modified Swiss motif.

The main building has been redecorated with Zions Investment offices taking over most of the second floor. Other "sprucing up" efforts completed include exterior painting of buildings, professional landscaping and new outdoor lighting.

WON'T CHANGE

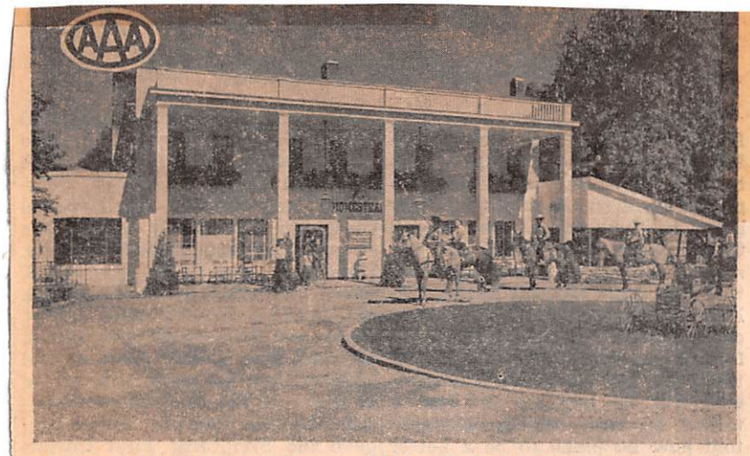
"One thing that won't change, however, is the accent on family-type recreation, with fun for youngsters as well as adults," Mr. Berry said.

Record crowds during the past month indicate enthusiastic approval of Chef James Gairns' continental cuisine (he was formerly at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco). Dinner music and a combo for dancing are also provided.

The Homestead area will be blended with the 300 acre Swiss Alpine residential area which lies immediately to the west and is located adjacent to the new Wasatch State Park. Under development by Zions Investment for the past two years, this project is approximately half sold out, according to Arthur D. Bird, sales manager.

The $313,000 sale price represents an impressive change from the reported sale of the area long ago for an Indian saddle and a second hand sewing machine. Later it was said to have sold for $100,000.

The "Virginia House," largest of the guest houses, was built in 1886 by Simon Schneitter as a residence for his family. The resort was later known as "Schneitter's Hot Pots."



THE HOMESTEAD— Popular Heber Valley Resort will be the object of a five-million dollar projected expansion program by new owners, Zions Investment Corp. who also own Swiss Alpine.

Homestead Resort Sold To Zions Investment Co.

The Homestead, well-known Utah resort at Midway, has changed hands.

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The sale was announced Monday by Mr. Berry and Ferrin Whitaker, Midway, president of The Homestead Corp.

Mr. Berry said ownership of the resort will be assigned to the investment company, and that the resort is to be developed as a year-around recreation area.

Previously, the Homestead had been open to guests in summer.

It includes a main building, five outlying buildings with sleeping rooms and two swimming pools—one filled with the waters of a natural, mineral hot spring, the other with fresh water.

Originally the area was a farm. In later years it was known as Scheider's Hot Pots.

Hometsead Corp. management renovated and added to existing structures, with emphasis on a colonial motif. Antiques, buckboards and the like were brought in to give the resort a leisurely countryside atmosphere.

Mr. Whitaker, formerly head of an art advertising firm in Chicago, said he plans now to devote full time to his "first love"—oil painting. He has a studio at his Midway residence.

Mr. Berry said Zions Investment Co., will blend the Homestead and its 54 acres with the 300-acre Swiss Alpine residential development which lies immediately to the west.

The whole is to be considered as a year-round recreation complex with activities including golf in summer to skiing in winter.

The entire area lies just against the flank of the Wasatch Mountain State Park.

Mr. Berry said his firm has drawn up a five-million-dollar five-year development plan.

Under consideration are:

A summer ski slide on one of the "hot pot" hills using plastic snow.

A children's park.

A Swiss Village shopping center with cobblestone street and Alpine-style buildings.

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City opts not to decide on Homestead request

By SONNI SCHWINN
Herald Correspondent

MIDWAY — A standing-room-only crowd of more than 75 people filled the Midway City Council room recently, as Jerry Sanders, speaking for the corporation that owns The Homestead, asked the council to condemn 5.49 acres of land, presently owned by a Texas firm, for the resort's golf course.

The arguments for and against condemnation would then be heard in court. The council decided not to vote on the issue until more study and scheduled a public hearing Wednesday.

Sanders told the council he thought he had an easement from the Robert Condie, who owned the property at the same time he was arranging to get easements from other property owners for the golf club course. He reminded the council that Condie had signed a statement saying that he and The Homestead had agreed "in principle" to terms for an easement, that he expected a formal agreement to be signed in a few days, and recommending that the city issue a building permit to install the golf course, which the city did. As a result, Sanders said $7.2 million was invested to develop the greens.

However, Condie never signed the final document, filed bankruptcy, and the loan on the property was foreclosed by the Davis County Bank. Sanders said the bank then sold the property to the Houston Organization of Properties, Inc., Houston, Texas, for $134,185, although it had been appraised at $40,500. He said the Houston firm purchased the property on Sept. 1, but was not incorporated until Sept. 27.

He said he had tried to negotiate for the land, but that he was told the price would be determined later, and said he expected it to be "outrageous." Then he asked the city to use its power of eminent domain to condemn the property, and resell it to The Homestead for a price that would include all costs incurred by the city.

"This city is served by that golf course in a way that it can't be served by any other public facility, in the sense that it generates a direct tax base," he said.

He further pointed out that new zoning was created for the course, which required city planning and development approval. He listed improvements installed by The Homestead, including a $118,140 sewer ine and a water line, for about $70,000, most of which was to bring the line up to culinary standards, even though the resort wouldn't use either. He said the resort's improvements will benefit the city, particularly development and growth along the installed lines.

Some of the property owners who agreed to easements for the course, report that the utility lines were installed in order to raise their property values and allow for development around the golf course as part of The Homestead's concessions for the easements.

Sanders further reported that, with the golf course, during the first year of operation of the course sales will amount to about $1.13 million and produce $234,500 in sales taxes, increasing to $315,000 in sales taxes the third year, he said.

"There's no question that the city has a vested interest in The Homestead golf course," he said.

Councilwoman Dorothy Van Wagoner reported that the amount of money from The Homestead, that went directly to the city was $3,502 in property taxes $1,200 in room taxes to the Midway Boosters for promotion, during the past year, and that the last quarter's sales tax was $4,129.

In an open letter to the Midway City Council, dated Oct. 5, and circulated as a petition by employees of The Homestead, Sanders suggests Condie is connected with the Houston Organization of Properties, Inc. and "appears to be attempting to obstruct the course development by possibly perpetrating a sham transaction through (that firm) for his own financial gain."

A man introduced himself as Mr. Marshall, the attorney representing Condie in a case between Condie and The Homestead which is now being tried, but said he did not represent Condie in the bankruptcy, and that he does not represent the present owner of the property. He said Sanders knew about the Davis County Bank's lien on the property from the beginning and that Condie thinks he's the one who got "snookered" by Sanders. He said Condie had never signed a final agreement giving The Homestead an easement because "The Homestead failed to keep their agreement."

He said there already was a second lawsuit pending on the property and warned the council that what Sanders was asking was for city to "carry the ball for him" in yet a third.

He objected to Sander's public accuations against Condie, explaining that Condie was out of town and that there had been no attempt to notify him that the issue had been put on the council's agenda until that morning. He said he knew of no legal basis for presuming Condie now has any interest in the property.

He said the appraisal of the property, which Sanders had referred to, was its 1987 value. He said further that the "outrageous price" Sanders said was being asked now for the property hadn't yet been named.

Sanders said it was only fair that the property be appraised at its value before he had added two greens and two fairways, and that Condie was not an issue in the matter before the city council. But Marshall countered that Sanders had made Condie an issue.

Marshall accused Sanders of trying to gather public support by making the Texas company and Condie the villains, while they were not present, and that condie considered himself "snookered" by Sanders.

Jim Smedley, attorney for the city, said he was concerned whether condemnation would be a "public taking or private taking, with incidental use to the other party." He said he knew of no other similar case, in which a public entity condemned property for a private corporation, except when irrigation companies or individuals take easements in order to transfer water.

Councilman Rick Tatton said the main question is whether a city may use the right of eminent domain to acquire property for a private golf course, and read a statement which he had prepared.

Homestead Hosts National Tour Association

22 Nov 1989

The Homestead, in Midway, was selected by the Utah Travel Council to host a group of 24 tour operators from the National Tour Association for dinner and overnight stay Oct. 28 and 29 prior to their attendance at the National Convention held in Salt Lake City.

The National Tour Association is made up of tour operators from across the United States and Canada. The guests toured Northern Utah for four days starting at Snowbird Ski Resort, then moving north to Bear Lake, east to Vernal for a visit to Dinosaur National Monument, and then concluding their trip with an evening spent in the Heber Valley.

The purpose of the tour was to acquaint tour operators with some of the outstanding visitor attractions in our state and encourage them to bring more tours to enjoy the scenic beauties and the fine accommodations our state offers. Tourism is a major component of Utah's economy and The Homestead was pleased to participate in this promotion event.

After settling into their rooms, some guests enjoyed a hay ride in the crisp autumn air while others strolled along meandering paths on the grounds of The Homestead or visited the quaint little gift shop. Upon their return, a special dinner awaited the guests in the elegant dining room.

"The Homestead is pleased to host the Utah Travel Council's efforts to promote our great state and to introduce members of the National Tour Association to Heber Valley," noted Gerald R. Sanders, President, The Homestead.

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Homestead Golf

Construction to build two new holes on The Homestead Golf Course in Midway was recently started, said Gerald R. Sanders.

"Failure to reach a settlement with the Houston Organization of Properties Inc., who have recently purchased and fenced off land upon which we had constructed two golf holes and fairways, and with which we are in litigation, necessitates the immediate construction of two new holes in order that we may open as planned in May 1990."

Course holes will have to be renumbered, course yardage will be reduced slightly to approximately 6,900 yards, and "par" will drop from 72 to 71 as a result, according to Bruce Summerhays, Homestead director of golf.

The two golf holes being rebuilt have been the subject of a legal controversy since early September. On Sept. 7 of this year, the recently-organized Houston company acquired from Davis County Bank a 5.49 acre parcel of land on which the golf course had been constructed earlier this year.

Foss-Lewis Company, the Salt Lake-based firm which originally constructed the course, is expected to complete the rough grading of the two new holes by Dec. 15. Final grading and sodding will be accomplished in the spring, according to Summerhays.

A 6,200-square foot clubhouse, including pro shop, grill room and private club, is currently under construction and expected to be completed in mid-January. The Homestead just recently completed an above-ground tennis complex, under which 7,200 square feet of golf cart storage is located, and new parking facilities for 220 automobiles.

Homestead Holds Birthday Party For Mayme (Schneitter) Church

10 Jan 1990

The Homestead held a reception for Mayme Schneitter Church, daughter of The Homestead's original founders, on Saturday, Dec. 30 in honor of her 90th birthday.

Mayme, one of six Schneitter children, often returns to The Homestead with her sisters to "reminisce of her childhood days when they would frolic across the fields, swim in the hot pots, and anxiously prepare for and host the Inn's many guests."

The Homestead, established more than 100 years ago by Swiss-born Simon Schneitter, has become one of the Great Inns of The Rockies. "Mayme and her sisters bring an element of the Homestead's history and traditional hospitality; we love to have them visit, and are proud to honor Mayme on her birthday," noted Jerry Sanders, Homestead President and CEO. The Homestead was one of only 5 percent of the 19,500 AAA approved lodging facilities in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Caribbean to receive the AAA Four Diamond Award.

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23 May 1990

Long hitters head for Nibley on Wednesday; Homestead to open

6-10-90

Golf notebook

MIKE SORENSEN

If you can hit a golf ball about 325 yards, or if you like to watch people who do, Nibley Park Golf Course is the place to be Wednesday for the State Long Drive Contest.

The annual event begins at 9 a.m. and is open to anyone who wants to plunk down $5 for three balls (actually, a person can hit as many as he wants, he just has to get back in line after hitting six). Approximately 125 will try their luck, with the top 15 advancing to the finals at 5 p.m., along with the top 10 finishers from last year.

The top finishers receive trophies and move on to the regional qualifying later this summer at Jeremy Ranch. All proceeds from Wednesday's event will go to junior golf in Utah.

Among the long hitters who will be on hand are defending champion Tom Bashford, defending regional champion Jeff Hoye, and former state champions Jeff Thredgold, Gary Schneiter and Kurt Moore. Last year it took a drive of 325 yards to qualify for the finals and a drive of 355 to win.

In addition to the long drive contest, there will be a Golf Expo set up for golf manufacturers to display their wares to the public. Admission is free.

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OPEN BOUND: The local contingent for this year's U.S. Open won't be as large as it has been in recent years. Just three golfers, Provo's Mike Reid, St. George's Jay Don Blake and Provo's Dan Forsman, made the 156-man field.

Reid was already exempt, while Blake and Forsman qualified in Maryland last Monday. Ogden's Jimmy Blair, who is having one of his finest seasons ever, just missed qualifying when he lost in a playoff for the final spot at the San Francisco Golf Club.

Besides the golfers, Utah's legendary George Marks will make his 17th appearance as a rules official for the United States Golf Association.

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HOMESTEAD HOSTS: The new Homestead course in Midway isn't even scheduled to officially open until Saturday, when a grand opening ceremony is held with the governor and other dignitaries. But the next day the new golf course will already be hosting an event sponsored by the PGA of America.

The Homestead has been selected to host the first session of the PGA's 1990 Junior Golf School summer session. It begins Sunday and runs through June 22.

The program is open to boys and girls ages 12-18 with no skill requirements. Some of the nation's foremost golf teachers and visiting golf celebrites instruct students. Besides golf skills, students learn a special values training program that emphasizes goal-setting and helps build self-confidence and personal worth.

Bruce Summerhays is the Homestead course's designer and director of golf and Mike Malaska is the director of golf instruction. For information about the course or school, call 654-1102 or 327-7220.

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MAJORS REVISITED: Remember the little controversy over golf 'majors' that we mentioned in this space a month ago? It seems that Gary Player wanted to count certain Senior events such as the U.S. Senior Open as majors along with the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA. By doing so, he would have nearly as many major victories as Jack Nicklaus, who, of course, thought the idea was silly.

In response to that, Chi Chi Rodriguez had a good line after winning the Las Vegas Senior Classic last month. Looking up at his trophy, he said, "I wish Gary Player had won it before I did. Then it would have been a major."

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STRAY SHOTS: The Western Open, which concludes today in Chicago, happens to have the best overall field of any tournament in the world this year with 89 of the top 100 PGA money-winners and most of the top foreign players ... Jerry Howells, the new director of operations for Jeremy Ranch, in his first tour of the course in a couple of years, made a hole-in-one on the 189-yard 17th

Sanders Leaves Homestead

6-14-90

Great Inns of The Rockies, Inc., parent company of The Homestead Resort and golf course in Midway, announced recently it has agreed in principle to acquire the holdings of it's founder and president, Jerry Sanders. It concurrently agreed to sell it's New Mexico resort company to the Sanders family. The sales — which are for an undisclosed sum — are expected to be completed by July 31.

Frank Shannon, of Brighton, England, who has been a major shareholder since the company's inception, will assume majority control of the company with the sale. Kevin Shannon, of Park City, will represent the Shannon family on the board as chairman.

Shannon commented, "We are dedicated to continuing our effort to make The Homestead one of the West's finest golf resorts and meeting facilities."

Sanders noted that the only anticipated management changes were the elevation of Britt Mathwich from vice president to president of the parent company. "Mr. Mathwich has been the acting CEO of Great Inns for more than a year," commented Sanders, "so there will be no noticeable change in the company's daily operations." Henry Weeks will continue as chief financial officer.

"Carole and I leave The Homestead and Great Inns with great pride in it's staff and their accomplishments over the past four years. We are delighted that the Shannons, who have shared our goals and investment since we began, will be continuing our mutual efforts to make the resort a world-class tourist facility. We simply want to slow down and enjoy our family more than the management of the larger resort company will allow," said Sanders.

The Homestead Receives Gold Key Award

9-19-90

The Homestead recently received a Gold Key award from the Utah Hotel/Motel Association honoring the resort's "It's Tee Time at The Homestead" public relations campaign. The campaign was recognized as the best public relations campaign to promote a special event.

"It's Tee Time at The Homestead" was the theme for the grand opening of the resort's new championship golf course and clubhouse facilities. The grand opening actually included three unique events:

1. "Townspeople Provide Missing Link to Homestead Golf Course". To help the resort complete the final hole so that the course could open as scheduled, Midway and Heber citizens volunteered to lay sod, rake and water the 14th and final hole.

2. A private ribbon cutting ceremony featured Governor Norman Bangerter as the guest of honor. Midway and Heber neighbors and friends were invited to attend.

3. The gala grand opening event included an elaborate buffet dinner, fashion show, music and golf contests. More than 300 people attended from all along the Wasatch Front.

Cheryl Smith, public relations manager for The Homestead's parent company Great Inns of the Rockies, accepted the engraved silver serving tray on behalf of the resort's 200-plus employees. "The event never would have happened if it were not for the extra efforts and the pride of each and every Homestead employee," she acknowledged.

The Utah Hotel/Motel Association announced the winners at its annual awards ceremony at a luncheon on Friday Sept. 7 at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort.

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The Homestead located at 700 N. Homestead Dr. in Midway UT is currently seeking applications for:

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For an appointment please call: **Dave Philips 654-1102** or just drop in at the front desk and leave your application.

1-30-91

Utah Search and Rescue volunteers get ready to lower a diver into the hot springs crater at The Homestead, last weekend, during a mock rescue operation. They also admitted to having a good time exploring the crater after completing the exercise. See story on Page 3A.

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Utah County Search and Rescue Explore Homestead Crater

2-27-91

Utah County Search and Rescue Volunteers came to the Heber Valley last Friday and Saturday to stage a mock rescue in the 70-foot high crater at the Homestead Resort.

During the exercise, they learned some things they didn't know about the crater. And once they had completed their work, they lowered some 60 of their kids and wives into the crater for a raft ride on the 65-foot deep water at the bottom.

Tim "Timber" Woolf, who is in charge of the volunteers' water searches, said they learned more than they had known before because the water in the crater was crystal clear, which he'd never seen before and couldn't explain. He said the interior of the cone widens, the same as the outside, as far as the water level where it is about 75 feet across. Then it goes straight down, widens a little, and "comes back in like an hour glass". The pool is fed by natural hot water vents in the bottom, like the other hot pots in the Midway area.

Woolf said "huge" lights were set up in the water and the bottom could be seen from the top of the water, which made it possible to get some very good video pictures.

He called the sight "spectacular." "We've just been enjoying ourselves," he said.

But before they could play, the volunteers successfully completed their mock rescue. They had to rappel into the crater, past sharp and jagged rocks, while wearing scuba equipment. Once they reached the water, they had to scuba dive another 65 fieet to the bottom of the hot springs to search for the "victim".

Because of the high altitude and the temperature of the water, the divers were only able to stay in the water for short spells, to avoid personal injury due to fatigue or decompression sickness. To ensure the safety of both the rescuers and the "victim" several team members operated an intricate raising and lowering system.

A strong cable puller was used to hoist the divers to the top of the crater because its hourglass shape and fatigue caused by the climbing and diving in hot water made it impossible for them to climb out under their own power.

Although the volunteers and their families had a lot of fun, the rescue exercise was very challenging, requiring skills that they expect to use in their rescue work.

Employee of the Year

Tammie McPhie was recently honored as Homestead Employee of the Year for 1991-1992. Tammie has been an outstanding Homestead employee since May of 1989. Her efforts in outstanding customer service along with her delightful attitude have helped Tammie to excel in her position. We are all very pleased with her friendiness and abilities and look forward to having Tammie around for many years to come.

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Jason Merryweather 1yr

Cheyenne Nelson 1 yr.

Gary Sweatfield 4yr.

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Travis Mecham 2yr.

Chay Parker 1yr.

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Jane Pinter 6yr.

Bruce Riddle 1yr.

Peggy Thacker 6yr.

Shauna Vanderlinden 5yr.

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Chris Briscoe 2 yr.
Stanley De Friez 3yr.
Lon Kennard 1yr.

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Dorothy Hallman 6yr.
Britt Jensen 1yr.
Claudia Karat 6yr.
Kathleen Lange 6yr.
Teresa Richardson 6yr.
Daniel Zwirn 1yr.
Jason Freestone 1yr.

24 June 1992

Where is David Green = 7 yrs

Free Golf Lessons To Begin July 4 at The Homestead

7-1-92

The Homestead will celebrate Independence Day by teeing off a free golf lessons promotion for beginners. The lessons will take place on The Homestead Golf Course each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. through Aug. 29.

PGA professionals will instruct two groups of five players each Saturday morning. Players must make reservations one week ahead on a first-come first-served basis and can participate only once. Players need only purchase range balls; The Homestead will provide clubs.

"Golf in Utah is gaining popularity and we're excited to introduce new players to the game as well as to our exceptional course and resort accommodations," noted Britt Mathwich, president.

Standard green fee rates at The Homestead Monday through Thursday are $15 before 3 p.m. Fees Friday through Sunday are $20 before 3 p.m. (optional carts are $10 per person). Special twilight golf rates are available Monday through Thursday after 3 p.m. for $17 per person including green fees and cart and Friday through Sunday after 3 p.m. for $19 per person including green fees and cart. Seniors will receive a special discount rate of $15 after 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday with a cart included. Tuesday is Ladies Day and the rate is $15 with cart included.

For further information or reservations, call 800-327-7220. Interested participants in the free golf lessons must make reservations one week prior to selected date.

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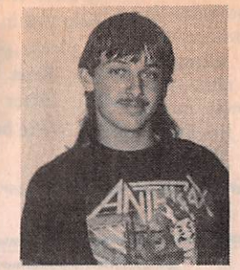

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Susan Bethers 1yr.

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Chris Briscoe 2 yr.
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HOMESTEAD

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Homestead Names Lee Harrison as "Employee of the Month"

November 26, 1990-- The Homestead is pleased to honor Lee Harrison as "Employee of the Month" for November. Each month, a committee of employees from various departments recognizes one of their peers for his or her outstanding job performance and attitude, and who shows pride in their work.

As a landscaping assistant at The Homestead for five months, Lee has earned the respect and gratitude of his fellow workers. His supervisor , co-workers and guests compliment him for his attention to detail in his work and his excellent follow-through on jobs. "He always comes to work in full uniform and ready to work," says Steve Bruehl, Lee's supervisor. Lee enjoys his work and the contribution he makes to The Homestead's manicured appearance, saying "I love being able to work outdoors." During the winter months Lee will work in the kitchen as a dishwasher.

Lee resides with his parents in Heber City. Congratulations and THANK YOU for helping to make The Homestead look its ultimate best, Lee!

Employee of the Year

Tammie McPhie was recently honored as Homestead Employee of the Year for 1991-1992. Tammie has been an outstanding Homestead employee since May of 1989. Her efforts in outstanding customer service along with her delightful attitude have helped Tammie to excel in her position. We are all very pleased with her friendiness and abilities and look forward to having Tammie around for many years to come.

The following people were recently honored for their longevity of service at the Homestead

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Jason Merryweather 1yr

Cheyenne Nelson 1 yr.

Gary Sweatfield 4yr.

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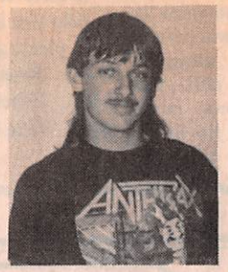
Lynn Bonner 2yr.



Travis Mecham 2yr.

Chay Parker 1yr.

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Steven Bruehl 2yr.

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